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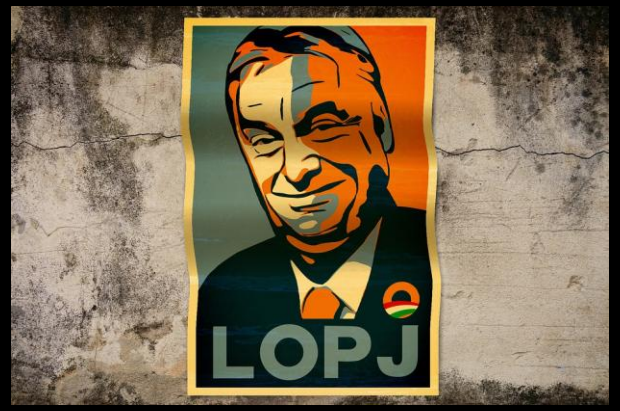
Victor Orbán a disaster for Hungary

About 66 % of the voters in the country Prefere Orbán. But total about 60 % of the people in Hungary wants to repalace him

The Goal For Viktor Orban



Soon a Puppet Goverment Under Putin

Welcome to
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A Populist needs an Enemy

Georg Soros is Orbáns No 1 enemy

Lies, lies and more lies Are used to point at Georg Soras as a enemy

Orbán's critics have included domestic and foreign leaders (including former United States Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, German Chancellor Angela Merkel, and Presidents of the European Commission José Manuel Barroso and Jean-Claude Juncker, intergovernmental organisations, nongovernmental organisations, and the press. Specifically, he has been accused of pursuing anti-democratic reforms; reducing the independence of Hungary's press, judiciary and central bank; amending Hungary's constitution to prevent amendments to Fidesz-backed legislation; and of cronyism and nepotism. For example, he has been accused of pork-barreling by building a 4,000-seat stadium in the village in which he grew up, Felcsút, at a distance of some 20 ft from his country house

Hungarian-American business magnate and political activist George Soros criticized Orbán's handling of the European migrant crisis in 2015, saying: "His plan treats the protection of national borders as the objective and the refugees as an obstacle. Our plan treats the protection of refugees as the objective and national borders as the obstacle. The Orbán government began to attack Soros and his NGOs since early 2017, particularly for his support for more open immigration. In July 2017, the Israeli ambassador in Hungary joined Jewish groups and others in denouncing a billboard campaign backed by the government, in which Soros was vilified as an "enemy of the state". The campaign was widely seen as anti-semitic, with critics claiming it "evokes memories of the Nazi posters during the Second World War". The ambassador stated that the campaign "evokes sad memories but also sows hatred and fear", an apparent reference to the Holocaust. Hours later, in an apparent attempt to ally Israel with Hungary, Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs issued a "clarification", denouncing Soros, stating that he "continuously undermines Israel's democratically elected governments," and that Soros funded organizations "that defame the Jewish state and seek to deny it the right to defend itself". The Israeli government has sought to ally itself with countries within the EU that might defend it from criticism; the clarification came a few days before an official visit to Hungary by Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. The anti-Soros messages became key elements of the government's communication and campaign since then, which, among others, also targeted the Central European University (CEU)

2007, Fidesz was accused of communism and following the footsteps of communist dictator János Kádár. A YouTube video listed various Fidesz politicians who were formerly members of the communist dictatorship's party MSZMP. Controversy re-erupted in 2012 when the Fidesz-led government put into the Hungarian Constitution that MSzMP was a criminal organisation and listed their crimes against the Hungarian people (this was the first time since the fall of communism these were stated in law). The charge in both cases came from the left-wing MSzP, who claim themselves the legal heir of MSzMP and inherited MSzMP's party fortune. Fidesz former economic director and a powerful media oligarch, Lajos Simicska, stated on 8 March 2015 that he might have been an informer for the communist secret service. Although thousands of files pertaining to secret service agents were destroyed by the communist government, Simicska speculated that Russia might have extensive copies of Hungarian secret service documents containing Orbán's records which it might have used to blackmail him into cooperation. Orbán rejected allegations as "absurd and ridiculous", and recounted that he was accused of being an informant many times previously, and all these allegations had been fals

In February 2018, The New York Times said of Orbán's tenure that "Hungary is now considered a democracy in sharp, worrisome decline.

It hardly seems to matter that the migration crisis has largely passed and that there are now more posters in Hungary about the danger of immigrants and refugees than actual refugees and immigrants let into the country this past year.

The poster is in keeping with a campaign that has been rife with dirty tricks, false news stories, vicious personal attacks, conspiracy theories and perceived enemies all around.

While more than half the country did not back Fidesz in the last election, those that support Mr. Orban do so with passion and without reservation.

The memories of tens of thousands of migrants flowing through the country, jamming railway stations and setting off clashes with police, have been kept fresh by constant government warnings. With each terrorist attack in Europe from Paris to Brussels , the message is reinforced: Islam is dangerous.

Mr. Orban has tirelessly worked to convince voters that behind every one of the country's ills, there is some Soros plot.

"I can only speak for the Hungarian people, and they don't want any migration," Orbán said. "In my understanding, it's not possible for the people to have a will on a fundamental issue and for the government not to comply with it."
"Viktor Orbán"

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